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tory for 1891 puts the circulation of THE
ROANOKE TIMES above that of any
other paper in Southwest Virginia, and at
more than that of all the other papers of
Roanoke combined.

Food for Reflection.

From THE TIMES Anniversary Edition.

A comparison of newspaper statistics
with our esteemed contemporaries may
of interest.

THE TIMES—
Sept. 1890. Sept. 1891.
No. advertisements 133 275
" columns advertisements 28 28
" pages 8 8
" columns 48 48

THE HERALD—
No. advertisements 250 141
" columns advertisements 44 30
" pages 8 4
" columns 64 29

THE WORLD—
No. advertisements 106 131
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" pages 4 4
" columns 24 32

The above figures are a fair com-
mentary on the progress of the three
daily papers in Roanoke.

THE TIMES wants a live working agent
and correspondent in every town in South-
west Virginia. Applications should be
sent in at once.

A SOUND POSITION.

The Commercial Association took
vigorous hold last night of the most im-
portant of municipal duties, that of
taxation. The argument advanced in
the paper of the evening is unassail-
able.

It is wrong to tax any industry, trade,
occupation or profession which tends to
build up and develop the city.

It is right to tax that species of
property which owes its value, not to
the exertions of the owner, but to the
combined efforts of the community. The
only class of property which answers
that description is land values.

If the association will continue to
arouse public interest in public matters,
it will become the most powerful factor
for the city's development which Roan-
oke possesses. Its Tuesday evening
meetings are open, and the public is
expected to attend.

AN EXAMPLE.

A peculiar transaction was brought
to light in New York Monday, and two
men of hitherto high standing are
shown to have been parties to a most
questionable transaction.

Prominent officials in the Adams Ex-
press Company bought in two smaller
concerns at \$150,000 and unloaded them
upon their own corporation at an ad-
vance of some 500 per cent.

The promptness with which the
parties implicated were bounced into
retirement is an object lesson for other
corporations, public and private.

A Steamer on Fire.

WILMINGTON, N.C., Oct. 13.—[Special].—
Fire broke out last night at 9:30 o'clock
in the hold of the British steamer Vir-
ginia, loading cotton at the Champion
Compress. The fire was soon gotten
under control by the fire department
and the fire boat Marie. The flames
broke out again at 4 o'clock this morn-
ing, but were speedily extinguished by
the fire boat Marie. The hold of the
vessel is still flooded, the greatest dam-
age being from water. The vessel is
not injured. The cotton and the vessel
both are fully insured. The damage to
cotton is supposed to be slight, but no
yet estimated.

Mangled by an Explosion.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 13.—[Spe-
cial].—At Ensley City last night a car
fixed up as a sleeping apartment for
laborers was standing on a side track
in the car were six negroes and some
blasting powder which they had been
using at their work. A spark from a
passing locomotive fell into the car and
into the powder, which exploded with
terrific force, shattering the car and
mangling all the negroes except one
who escaped with a slight burn. One
will certainly die and the others are in
a dangerous condition.

COLUMBIA'S MOVING MOUNTAIN

A Railway Pushed Eight Feet Out by It
in a Few Years.

A traveling mountain is found at the
Cascades of the Columbia. It is a triple-
peaked mass of dark-brown basalt, six
or eight miles in length where it fronts
the river, and rises to a height of al-
most two thousand feet above the
water. That it is in motion, says Gold-
thwait's Geographical Magazine, is the
last thought which would be likely to
suggest itself to the mind of anyone
passing it, yet it is a well-established
fact that this entire mountain is mov-
ing slowly but steadily down to the
river, as if it had a deliberate purpose
some time in the future to dam the Co-
lumbia and form a great lake from the
cascades to the Dalles. The Indian tra-
ditions indicate immense movements of
the mountains in that region long before
white men came to Oregon, and the
early settlers—immigrants many of
them from New England—gave the
above described mountainous ridge the
name of "traveling" or "sliding moun-
tain."

In its forward and downward move-
ment the forests along the base of the
ridge have become submerged in the
river. Large tree stumps can be seen
standing deep in the water on this
shore. The railway engineers and the
brakemen find that the line of the rail-
way which skirts the foot of the moun-
tain is being continually forced out of
place. At certain points the permanent
way and rails have been pushed eight
or ten feet out of line in a few years.
Geologists attribute this strange phe-
nomenon to the fact that the basalt,
which constitutes the bulk of the moun-
tain, rests on a substratum of conglom-
erate or of soft sandstone which the
river, swift current of the mighty river
is constantly wearing away, or that
this softer subrock is of itself yielding
at great depths to the enormous weight
of the harder mineral above.

DIAMONDS FROM THE HEAVENS.

They Have Been Secured for the Mineral
Exhibit of the Exposition.

Two absolutely unique specimens
have been secured for the mineral ex-
hibit of the Columbian exposition. These
are a mass of meteoric iron from Ariz-
ona weighing six hundred and thirty-
two pounds and a smaller piece from
the same locality which is far more in-
teresting, because in it are plainly seen
the first diamonds ever discovered in
meteoric iron. Prof. A. E. Foote, of
Philadelphia, read a paper before the
geological section of the American as-
sociation at its recent meeting in Wash-
ington in which he detailed the dis-
covery of the diamonds in a fragment
of one of these shooting stars. The di-
amonds are little ones, but the field of
scientific speculation they open up as to
the origin of the gem and life on other
worlds than ours is immense.

The specimens were found near
Cannon Diablo, Arizona, last June.
Prof. Foote sent a fragment weighing
forty pounds to Prof. G. A. Koering for
examination. He found it to be ex-
tremely hard, a day and a half being
taken in making a section, and several
chisels being broken in the operation.
An emery wheel was ruined in trying
to polish the section. This led to closer
inspection of certain exposed cavities,
where small black diamonds were
found that cut polished corundum as
easily as a knife might cut gypsum.
These diamonds are mineralogically
of great interest, the presence of such
in meteoric matter having been un-
known, till 1887, when two Russian min-
eralogists found traces of diamonds in
a meteorite mixture of olivine and
bronzite.

RECLAIMING THE SAHARA.

Thousands of Acres Rendered Fertile by
Flowing Wells.

The most remarkable example of re-
clamation by means of artesian well
water is found in the desert provinces
or departments of Algeria under the
French rule. The area, officially given,
of French Algeria, is 184,465 square
miles. The outlying portion is put at
135,000 square miles. In this total of
over 329,415 square miles, one half be-
longs to the Sahara desert. Cultivation
by the means of flowing well waters
has been sedulously fostered by the
French colonial government. Such
wells began systematically to be bored
in 1857, the French engineer, M. Jus-
sieu, having demonstrated in 1856 that the
desert was endowed with large supplies
of underground water.

The total number of wells that have
been bored since that date in the de-
partments of Algiers, Oran and Con-
stantine is stated at 13,135. These wells
range from 75 to 400 feet in depth, and
the low pressure common to the ma-
jority of them forces the water over the
casings to a distance of about two feet
above the ground. The waters are then
collected in small ditches, which con-
vey them to the vineyards, date trees
and fields of durra, millet, wheat, etc.,
which comprise the chief products. In
all about 12,000,000 acres have been re-
claimed in this way. The government
bores are at least 1-10 of the whole
number.

AN INGENIOUS COYOTE.

The Clever Manner in Which He Freed
Himself from Fleas.

Coyotes are no fools, according to a
correspondent of the San Jose (Cal.)
Mercury. While camping near the
bank of a small stream he noticed a
single coyote proceed to an old coral,
where lay some dead sheep. He walked
directly up to one of them, and grab-
bing as much wool in his mouth as he
could conveniently hold, started with-
out any apparent hesitation toward a
shallow part of the stream. On arriving
at the water instead of plunging in
head foremost he turned and began to
back slowly down into the water. Gradually the water arose along his
legs, and then to his sides, until only
his head appeared. Closing his eyes
with seemingly the utmost content-
ment he backed still further down until
he was completely immersed, when
with a quick jerk he released the wool
and appeared on the bank in the great-
est delight. An examination showed
that the bunch of floating wool was
fairly alive with fleas.

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| RESOURCES. | LIABILITIES. |
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| Loans and discounts \$ 337,642.93 | Capital \$ 250,000.00 |
| Stocks 226,155.00 | Surplus 126,191.88 |
| Real estate 52,669.00 | Undivided profits 30,251.75 |
| Furniture 670.00 | Deposits on certificate 168,145.15 |
| Cash on hand 13,304.74 | Check deposits 114,305.90 |
| Due from banks 62,312.16 | Bills payable 2,508.88 |
| Expenses and taxes 4,483.51 | Bills rediscounted 5,833.33 |
| | \$697,236.34 |

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